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NAY, GOOM HOME, FADER.

Falar, my fader, now just lookee here, Vy don'd you goom home, and athop drinking Der old voman's alones, and Fritzy salek, Und Pm afraith will die af you dou'd goon net be to be

You snoorer, wy dan'd you goera home, Der glook or dot steeble just strikes; Now yost lookes here, let up on dut beer, And throw sway does damned dies. O, you alt beer sign, vy don'd you go home. I dink you was got full enough, Deroid youant's as mut as a kat in a pog, Und for you she will make it quite tough.

ber hash was all out, und der meat bill vas in

for another, wy don'd you grom home? Ser glock of dur steeble tumbled twice; for bromised so draif to let up on dut beer and stob u-shaking dose dice.

Der landlord was in for his rend to-day, Und we dold him you was off on your e Und he scratched his bead, and told der vas putting away doo much beer.
—Hans Breitman, je.

Jim Bennet.

James Gordon Bennet, the so father and heir of the New York Herald, turns up at last in the role of a rejected editor in love, cowhided in public by the stalwart brother of his funces. It is a lumiliating position for a man whose chief business in life has been to exhibit himself in public, and make himself the lion of a fast, vulgar, slangy coterie of men and women who have been under

It seems likely that Jim Bennett's caas been a failure from the start, Coars has been a failure from the start. Coarse, low and brund in his tastes, utterly un-conscious of his duties and responsibili-ties as proprietor of a large and wealthy newspaper, he has gone from bad to worse until he is now otterly outside the pale of respectable associations. There are great many people in a city like New York who will forgive a great deal in a young man with an income larger than he York who will lorgive a great deal in a young man with an income larger than he can spend, but Bennett has worn out even the privileges and immunities secured him by his money. He is, in fact, a vain, eccentric, brutal drunkard, who has been reprimanded by the officers of his club for indecent conduct, and thrashed in public for behavior that would diegrace a heathen. This is the cort of nerson who has masuereads, for ort to pome years past, in one years past, in tor of the Heraid." His connection of the Heraid. This connection is been to show how much passed in well-established newspaper the person of its propriesson to be constituted in the person of the person to be constituted in the person of the person to be constituted in the person of the person to be constituted in the person of the ry in the person of its proprie-ive. The one person to be con-il in this wretched affair is Miss

The Past of Sheep Husbandry With its Lessons.

With Its Lessons.

During the last thirty years there have been a half dozen ebbs in the prices of sheep and wool, and yet those breeders who "hold on" come on tall right. What we need most is good breeding rams, and se annex what an old sheep raiser says:

The best bred and best formed Merino rams may now be had for \$50 to \$100, and the long wools or Downs are quite as cheap; and when we reflect that we have fifty to one hundred lambs from a single sire, what a waste of money it is to use

sire, what a waste of money it is to use an inferior, fiat-sided ram because he can be had for \$10 to \$15! The defects

gratuity.

The selection of the breeding ram where mutton is produced must be from the long wools, or the Downs. If we make a choice from the former, we must be careful to have an animal of stout and robust the control of the selection of the s constitution. These sheep have been so generally forced with artificial food, that many of them lack the hardiness required by the farmer's purposes. What we must have is a straight, round barrel on short legs, with short, stout neck and vigorous, masculine appearance about the head. The body should be well covered with a long and lustrons staple of uniform quality. If the selection be of the Southdown breed, we should have the same general form as here described, but we ought to have a more compact and same generals, with a good deal more weight for bulk, than in the long wool breeds.—Furmer's Friend. nany of them lack the hardiness required

On the Cultivation of Potatoes A correspondent of the New England Furmer, in his observations upon the cultivation of potatoes, says he has observed that in every case where the seed for planting has been placed in a warm, dry room long enough before planting to have the tubers wilt a little and the eyes start, ray a quarter of an inch, they broke the ground several days earlier than if not so trated and kept ahead. This is important to those who want to be early in the market.

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A description of several new varieties of the potato is given, some of which have proved failures, whilst others bid fair to become valuable, Among the latter, the Purple Alberts, which are thus described:

"They grow very late, have large tops, and appear to be of extraordinary promise. Taking an equal quantity of them and Shaker Russets, to a gentleman who though thighly of the Russets, I requested the wife to cook them all at once; which she did; when he pronounced the Alberts he best potatoes that he ever saw. They are round, with purple skin; but when cooked are very white, nice flavored, seemingly very solid, but mealy to the centre. They yielded very largely. At this time they are decidedly above all other kinds of late potatoes that I have tried in my esteem. If they prove a smine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have this year, they will be of great mine have the year.

Human Leather

The question is whether, in this age of utilization, we are going to allow the bodies of the dead to remain unutilized. bodies of the dead to remain unutilized. Although the majority of mankind will doubtless promptly dispose of this not over agreeable consideration by an unequivocal affirmative, two shoemakers in this city think otherwise; and they exhibit a handsome pair of boots made from human leather in support of their views. The skin was furnished from the front and back of a dissecting room subject, who had died suddenly from accident, and upon whom decay had not yet begun to upon whom decay had not yet begun to act. It was placed in a solution of hem-lock and white oak barks, and, after the

lock and white oak barks, and, after the tanning, which lasted three weeks, emerged in the shape of a soft, pliable, light brown leather, like fine caif skin, but more porous. The available skin on a good sized man, say, these progressive Crispins, will make the legs and uppers of two pair of boots after allowing for reasonable waste. This is the second utilization that has been proposed. The other was to cremate the bodies in gas retorts, and to convert the volatile matter torts, and to convert the volatile matter into illuminating gas, and the bones into phosphates.

The Rates of Postage

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New York, January 8.—Money—6a eer cent. Prime mercantile paper 5a7 per cut. Custom receipts \$520,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed Bearings \$23,000,000. Sterling steady at 4.844.85.

4.8 la4.86. Gollo — Weak; opened at 106% and losing at 106%. The rates paid for carryng were 7a7 per cent gold.

SILVER—At London is 57½ pence per
unce; here bar silver is \$1 31% bid greenuncks and \$1 23½ bid gold; silver coin 3/
er cent bid.

GOVERNMENTS-Active and lower

will be viable in a flock for many generations, so that the injury done cannot be estimated, and the services of suctions a similar will never be accepted by an intelligent breeder, if tendered as a fineligent breeder.

Cincinnati.

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Cincinnati, January 8.—Cotton—Active and a shade higher at 12%c. Flour—Firm; family 85 65 a5 90. Wheat—Firm; red \$1 40 at 50. Corn—Steady at 44 445c. Oats—Firm at 33 a3 sc. Rye—Firm at 82 c. Bar-ley—Steady prime fall 95 a\$1 00. Pork—Quiet at \$18 00. Lard—Weak; steam 10% at 13%c kettle 12 a1 24 c. Bulk Meats—Quiet; shoulders 6 %a7c; short rib 9 a9 ½c; short rib 9 a9 ½c. Bleom—Dull at \$4 a10 ½c, medium to light average. Butter—Unchanged. Whisky—Steady and in fair demand at \$10.

\$1 07, Hogs—Dull; common \$5 75a6 10; fair to good light \$6 25a6 95; packing \$6 70a6 95; butchers \$7 00a7 05.

Allegheny Cattle.

Philadelphia.

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Chicago.

CHICAGO, January 8.—Flour—Steady and firm. Wheat—Active, firm and higher. No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 2632 cash; \$1 28 February; \$1 234 March; No. 3, \$1 11/5a 1 13; rejected 29½ca\$1 00. Corn—Fairly active and a shade higher at 44½c cash; 44½c°, February; 45½6 March; rejected 38c. Oats—Demand fair and market firm at 34½a35c cash; 36c March. Bye—Quiet and steady at 72c. Barley.—Firm at 66½c. Pork—Unsettled but generally lower at \$1 70c cash; 318 12½a18 15 february; \$18 45a 18 47½ March; has sold at \$18 35a18 80. Lard—Excited and higher, closed heavy at \$11 40 cash; \$11 52½ February; \$11 67½a 11 70 March. Bulk Mexis—Quiet; heavy at 11 40 cash; \$11 52½ February; \$10 cf ½cash. changed. Dressed Hogs—Quiet; heavy at \$7.75a7.80; light \$7.50a7.65. Whisky—Dull at \$1.07.

NEW YORK, January 8.—Cotton—Firm at 134a15 9-16. Flour—Held more steady and demand light. Wheat—Only little de-mand; ungraded spring \$1 27a1 30; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1 40; No. 3 Chicago in store milwankee \$1 40; No. 3 Chicago in store at \$1 40 Bye—Quiet; weatern \$1a85e. Barley and Matt—Unchanged. Corn—Dull; mixed new no grade 56\(\frac{1}{2}\)4585e; do steam new \$5\(\frac{1}{4}\)459c. Oats—Western mixed and State 40a50e. Hay and Hops—Quiet and unchanged. Coffee—Quiet; Rio cargoes 19a 22\(\frac{1}{4}\)50. Sugar—Firm; fair to good refining \$\frac{1}{2}\)45; gold. Sugar—Firm; fair to good refining \$\frac{1}{2}\)45; gold. Sugar—Firm; fair to good refining \$\frac{1}{2}\)45; gold. changed. Contest of the change of the fair to good refining 9%c; prime 9%c. Molasses and Rice —Unchanged. Whisky—Steady at \$114.

Baltimore.

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Baltimore, January 8.—Flour—Firm; superfine \$4 37\(\frac{1}{2}\), for extra \$5 60\(\text{n}\) 25; family \$6 50\(\text{n}\) 50; extra \$5 60\(\text{n}\) 25; family \$6 50\(\text{n}\) 676. Wheat—Dull; No. 2 Chicago \$1 35\(\text{a}\) 13\(\text{a}\) 38, Corn—Old western mixed 58c. Outs—Unchanged, Ryo—Nominally 72\(\text{a}\)72\(\text{c}\) Cover Seed—Dull at 14\(\text{4}\)61\(\text{c}\) For K—Dull at \$15 50\(\text{n}\) 22\(\text{n}\) 22\(\text{n}\) 62\(\text{refined nominal.}\) Coffee —Quiet; Rio 19\(\text{n}\)22\(\text{n}\); jobbing 19\(\text{n}\)23\(\text{n}\)c, Whisky—Steady at \$1\(\text{n}\)4\(\text{n}\).

New York Dry Goods.

New YORK JUTY USOURS.

New YORK, January S.—Husiness is moderate with commission houses, and the jobbing trade continues dull. Cotton goods are firmly held by ngents. Great Falls E brown sheetings—have advanced to S/2 cents. Prints are in fair request and firm. Men's wear woolens are in moderate domand.

Tolebo, January S.—Flour-Steady Wheat-Steady, No. 3 white Walmah St. 20 extra white Michigan 51 41; number spo-celler January at \$1 45. Corn-Steady

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